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## LOST AND FOUND

FIVE dollars reward for return of small black shopping bag lost on Broadway be-tween fath and Eld siz. containing owners keps and eyesjasses. W. R. YOUNG, Hotel Willard, Mr. West 78th st.

LOFT-Black overcoat, fined with black fur, left in New York, New Haven and Harrford train leaving New Haven at 10:41 A. M., Tuesday, February 10, for New York city; seat No. 2, car 20. Beward of 450 paid for the return to Assistant Manager's office, Waldorf-Astoric.

LOST.—Temporary certificates \$2,000
United Kingdom, Great Britain & Ireland
\$46% Bonds, due Aug. 1,328, Nos. Mi01913Mi0191s. Return to owner, who will pay
a suitable reward. W. O. RAVEN, Caldwell N. J.

LOST Southern Pacific Company Stock Certificate No. F1 22217 for 16 shares in the name of William Drovet. Notice is hereby given to show cause why a duplicate should not be issued.

F. B. McCURDY & CO. Halifax. Canada. F. B. McCURDY & CO. Hallian. Canada LOST Platinum and Diamond Bar Pin, en New Haven and Hartford Division, be-tween Stamford and New York subway. Grand Central to 12d st; liberal reward Mrs. DOWLING, 227 W 19th st., N. Y. C. LOST - On Friday afternoon, from Vanderbilt Horse to fisth and Park av. to Lexington av., a pear; barpin, with dismond in centre, sur-pounded with small sapphies. Liberal reward for return to cashier, Vanderbilt Hotel.

LOST-Sultoner, brown leather, lost Sat-urday night, containing clothing and papers; liberal reward; no questions naked. STEELE, 72 Spring st. New York. ETELLE. 72 Spring et. New York.

LOST—in taxicab from Penasyivania Hotel.

10 A. M. Sunday, an Episcopal prayer book.
Please return to cierk, 15th floor, Hotel
Penasylvania, and receive reward.

LOST—On Eunday, pearl and dismend earring between 18th and Park av. and the St.
Regis. Reward if returned to Clarendon
Hotel, 57 East 18th, care office.

LOST—Bead bag containing money, change purse, etc., between East \$1st and 25th etc., or at Comedy Club performance; reward. Telephone 1237 Bryant.
LOST—Between Waramaker's and Grand Central Station, pla seal billfold. Reward return to STONE, 120 Broadway, N. Y. LOST-Lavaillere drop, three stones, platfrum setting, Feb. 8; liberal reward. 612 Marcy sv., Brooklyn.

av. Brooklyn.

LOST-Dismond and carr pin, with ten pearls, bednesday evening, at or near Amsterdam Theatre: liberal reward. 15 East 65th st.

LOST-Dog. Peekingses puppy, white cheat, Saturday, about 6 P. M. Park av. and idd; reward. THOMS, 78 East 54th. Plaza-555.

LOST-FRENCH BULLDOG WITH MAJOR, IS WEST St INSCRIBED ON COLLAR.

REWARD FOR HIS RETURN.

LOST-Beaded bag, Saturday svening, Tist.
Broadway; \$15 reward. Mrs. DAVID
SPERO, 271 West Tist.
SATURDAY, Feb. 14, diamond platinum bar
pin, between 15th st. and 5th sv. and 88th
st. and Amsterdam av.; reward. W. STERN,
1 Madison av.

\$500 REWARD No questions maked return fame; diamon trooch, lost Feb. 7, vicinity of Ritz Restauran Breaklyn. A. R. LEE & CO., INC., 15 Willian at., New York city.

### WOMEN'S WAR WORK **COVERED WIDE FIELD** Y. W. C. A. Agents Braved

The efforts of hundreds of American young women engaged in war work abroad to promote international friendship through community of interest with their sister relief workers in ten European countries is set forth in the report of the War Work Council of the Young Fomen's Christian Association made public yesterday.

association has had \$48 overses workers, of whom 265 were in Franc me of these were later transferred to other countries and the work carried or under French leadership. Classes have sen opened for girls in Russia and for former inmates of Turkish harems.

A total of eighty-one American centres in France gives an idea of the extent of the organization's activities. Of these nineteen were hostess houses, eighteen dubs for girl members of the Signal Corps, thirty-seven nurses' clubs and other sorts of relief stations. Five secetaries were sent from the United States to Russia despite the revolution.

In 1918 when the Bolshevikt forces e association's agents and secretaries to leave Soviet Russia they went to angel and Vladivostock and established hostess houses for the American troops and clubs for Russian girls. Similar work was carried on, the re-

port shows, in Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Lithuania, Poland Rumania, Belgium, Serbia and in the Near East. ecretaries was in the way of assistance te war brides at passport offices and at embarkation points and on voyages to the United States.

### ROOSEVELT WOULD FIX WOMEN'S WAGES

A bill designed to prescribe a miniployees will be introduced in the State Legislature this evening by Assemblyman Theodore Rocsevelt. Numerous women's organizations, numbering a membership of approximately 75,000, are supporting the bill.

The bill provides that a wage commi-

sion of three shall be appointed by the Fire Destroys Building and Governor, with power to investigate industries to determine whether women employees are receiving living wages. If it is found that they are not wage board for that industry shall appointed consisting of equal numbers of employers employees and the public. After careful study of the cost of living that board shall fix a minimum wage rate. No employer in that industry is to be allowed under penalty of the law to pay a lower wage than that determined by the commission.

Street, The Bronx, yesterday afternoon, would require at least eighteen months for a readjustment of conditions sufficient to cause any appreciable decrease in costs. One or two said they believe the law to pay a lower wage than that determined by the commission.

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## LOSES HER LIFE IN JERSEY HOTEL FIRE

East Orange Housekeeper Is Victim of Blaze.

in progress on one of the upper floors to the sec when the fire started.

## BITING WIND SLOWS DOWN SNOW BATTLE Official Calls "Rebate Re-

Slush Turned to Ice Defies Picks and Fire Hose Are Rendered Useless.

MAYOR AGAIN ON

Ferries May Be Used To-day to Transport Food to the Upper Boroughs.

A sudden drop in the temperature, oupled with a rattling wind that swept LOST—Between 118th and 118th sts., Broad-way, or in subway station at 56th st., small purple velvet pocksthook, containing 520 in Liberty bonds, two certificates is characs each International Railroad of Central America, check for Flynn's express, few delier bills, cards. Reward return apartment 41, 50 West. Manhattan from river to river, retarded fares of ice and snow. It forced an be, as has been suggested. "A receiver information about the District Attorney's men to loosen the hard crusts with streams from their high pressure hose and froze the slush everywhere so that it offered a stubborn resistence to the picks of the working gangs.

Last night city officials thought that North River ferries to-day in transporting foodstuffs from the produce district downtown to Harlem and The Bronx, and it is possible that steps will be taken early to-day to put this into effect. Many side streets in the produce district are to be closed to-day except to carting of food, and while the main thoroughfares in that section will be open, the public is requested by the Mayor to use them only for carting

Despite the fact that many persons in official position had expected thou-sands of members of the American Legion to make use of the holiday by splitting and shovelling ice, as they have been urged to do by Mayor Hylan, was stated officially at the headthe was stated officially at the head-quarters of the Department of Street Cleaning last night that just twenty members of that organization offered their services. Nineteen of them were from Manhattan and one in The Bronx. There were no responses from the legion

in any of the other boroughs.

The Mayor, in company with his bodyguard, Sergeant Irving O'Hara. spent the day roaming about the food district down town, where official efentire city by the blocking of streets through which eatables must be carted.

### Hot Coffee for Workers.

There Salvation Army lassies also carned, carrying kettles of hot coffee to the policemen and the employees of the Department of Street Cleaning who were chopping at the ice on the wind wept side streets.

Setting the pace for a group of these

workers at Varick and North Moore streets was Fourth Deputy Police Com-

territory this district lies, supplemented the work of the Salvation Army girls by having two forty quart milk cans filled with coffee and sent the rounds in a patrol wagon. Vol. Edward J. Kinny of the Police Reserves, who saw this, decided to help out by getting an emergency coffee wagon from the Edison plant over to the scene. It was quite noticeable that wherever

a band of police set themselves against a bank of ice and snow it vanished with all the speed possible under such dis-advantageous working conditions. The Mayor was highly pleased at this, and in \$1,500 ball for further examination.

extra workers of the street force, and pointing with pride to the cope said, "Why don't you work like those men. Commissioner Arnold B. McStay of the Department of Street Cleaning, also was touring the district in his limousine, and spurring his workers to harder efforts, but it was impossible for the other

forces to keep pace with the cops. The Mayor appeared to be having what might be called the time of his life. He made speeches and drank coffee with cops and workers in little restaurants in West atreet. Now and then he wielded a pick for a few minutes.

Over in the North River Hotel, at Barciay and West streets, the Mayor stood in the midst of a group of husky shovelers, and said: "Men. I want to tell you that it has done me a great deal of good to get out among you during the last three days. When I was forced to sit at my desk month after month, and unable to get out like this, my food

didn't taste good to me. Cured Mayor's Indigestion. "But these three days have cured me

Before he left the district the Mayor said so many nice things about the cops to Capt. Mckinney, that when the cap-tain repeated them to the boys on the floor of he station house there was a

general bursting of ccat buttons.

Elsewhere in the city the work of clearing the streets was confined prin-cipally to the most important of therughfares, and particularly to getting the ice crusts from the car tracks. Many at this throughout the day.

The work in Captain McKinney's pre-

which includes the entire fresh cinct, which includes the entire fresh vegetable and fruit district, as well as the butter, egg and most of the whole-teaching of Americanism." Another sug-Will Introduce Bill Providing the butter, egg and most of the wholesale grocery houses, was continued teaching of Americanism." Another sugsale grocery houses, was continued to continue teaching of Americanism." Another sugsettler is to remove the City Hall Post office Building and put a memorial shaft shifts of volunteers from the Police De-partment, and "extras" sent over by in its place. missioner MacStay. The drive will mum wage adequate to meet the cost of be continued there to-day with large ad- TAILORS HOPELESS living for women workers and minor em- ditional forces from the big mercantile houses, and, in event of a rise in the temperature, with the aid of fire hose.

### LONDON CASINO, IN THE BRONX, BURNED

Stores; Loss \$45,000. Fire destroyed six small stores and the bers of employers employees and the street. The Bronx, yesterday afternoon.

though L. M. Greenberg, proprietor of a photographer's shop which was burned, Among the speakers was F. H. claimed his lose alone equalled that amount. Employees of the Casnio, the Alderme only persons on the second floor, escaped Three firemen, all members of Engine 42, were overcome by smoke but soon re-

vived. They were Lieut, James Fitspat- James May, foreman; Abraham Was-rick and Firemen Joseph Wahlters and serman, Peter Sheehan and Frank Guma, Filmwood Hotel. East Orange, N. J., was burned to death early vesterday morning in a fire that destroyed the building and endangered the lives of a score of patrona. The woman's death, it was raid, resulted directly from her refusal to leave her room before she had gathered up her belongings. A dance was in progress on one of the upper floors. to the second floor. Police reserves were of the Astor Theatre, was preceded by called to keep the crowd in check.

## **BLAMES EQUIPMENT** FOR PHONE SERVICE

prisal" Impracticable.

The telephone rebate law suggested by Justice Russell Benedict of the Supreme Court, in a letter to Assembly-man Warren T. Lee, as a means of forcing the telephone company to improve its service or pay the public for its inability to do so, was characterized by J. R. McCulloh, commercial vice-president of the New York Telephone Company, yesterday, as impracticable. Mr. McCulloh said New York city is on a message rate basis and the public pays only for what it receives.
"Suppose you don't travel on the street car," Mr. McCulloh asked, "what

do you suppose you would get back?"

Mr. McCulloh said the great difficulty is that the public does not realize the extent to which the telephone company's equipment was crippled by war restric "The war is over." he said, "but We are still suffering from the crimp put into the world from Berlin in 1914." The telephone official asserted he did abandonment of the efforts of the fire- might be able to conserve the resources abandonment of the efforts of the fire- might be able to conserve the resources the telephone service of this city what before the war are unable to do it I don't see how a receiver can."

Last night city officials thought that A letter in a morning newspaper it might be necessary to make use of signed "A Telephone Operator," in which the charge was made that the telephone company could not obtain pay a living wage, was called to the attention of Mr. McCulloh. The latter also declared the company paid its em-ployees a bonus of \$5 for each new recruit they brought in.

'The charge that we are paying be-ginners only \$12.50 a week is absolutely false," he said. "Giris receive \$15 a week while they are learning. It is true we are offering a bonus for new recruits, but only to our employees."

### EYE DESTROYED BY HOLDUP'S BULLET

W. A. Mason Accuses Frank Oddo of Attack.

Frank Oddo, 21, an ice dealer, of 516 West 160th street, was held in \$3,000 bail yesterday by Magistrate Simpson in Washington Heights Court charged with attempting to hold up Walter A. Mason of 478 West 157th street in the district down town, where official ef-forts were concentrated in an effort to hallway of the latter's home earlier in avert a shortage that has threatened the entire city by the blocking of streets through which eatables must be carted. Mason, one of which destroyed his left through which eatables must be carted. Hospital, where physicians said his con-

ition was not serious.

The arrest of Oddo and his subsequent identification by Mason as the man who had shot him followed closely the arrest of Jack Engel, 23, a butcher, of 101 West 145th street, for violating the Sullivan Law. Detective McCormick of the West 152d street station told Magistrate Simp-son he found a loaded magazine pistol. a blackjack and a mask in Engel's

missioner Frederick A. Wallis, who swung a pick steadily from one o'clock in the afternoon until four, and who pronounced the ice hard as fint.

Capt. Charles H. McKinney, of the Besch street police station, in whose thing pertaining to them resulted in Engle, who was employed by Mr. Slack thing pertaining to them resulted in Engle, who was employed by Mr. Slack until a few days ago, and Oddo, his friend, deciding to "beat up" the butcher. The men were about to enter the butcher shop when the detective appeared. Engle was overtaken in the

hase that followed.
Oddo was arrested in his coal cellar, out no weapons were found on him. Detective McCormick noticed that Oddo followed closely the description Mason had given of his assaliant so he took him to St Laurence Hospital. Magistrate Simpson also held Engel

## 60 WAR MEMORIAL DESIGNS ON EXHIBIT

May Be Seen in the Mayor's Reception Room.

Sixty suggestions for war memorials have been laid before the General Committee on Permanent Memorial, the per sonnel of which was announced Saturday by Rodman Wanamaker. Sketches and designs for the projects, which inciude monuments, public buildnigs, water gates, bridges, "the highest apartment house in the world," and some other unual conceptions, will be put on exhibi tion to-day in the Mayor's reception City Hall, to remain there for two

The proposal for a Victory Hall, made by Gen. George W. Wingate, is chief among the proposals. F. Wellington Ruckstull suggests a 1,000 foot shaft as a peace monument, with a memorial hall and club house in the Washington Heights section. J. H. Tennant advanced "But these three days have cured me of my indigestion," he added impressively. "My appetite is immense, and I can enjoy every meal I eat."

Before he left the district the Mayor. sion into a great memorial and forum with an improved auditorium and

smaller halls. Others wish the arch erected for the mecoming celebrations at Madiso Square put in permanent stone, a new aquarium, fountains, amphitheatres Roosevelt, Mitchel and Frick memorials bridges from Bay Ridge to Staten Isl and, neighborhood houses and other public works, many of which evidently ema-nate from residents who want their particular section of the city benefited. The Right Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of

# OF LOW PRICES SOON

But Enjoy Banquet and Vau deville Just the Same.

Expressions of opinions of members of the Manhattan Merchant Tailors' Association attending the eighth annual banquet and reception of the organization at the Hotel Astor last night in dicated that the tailors have abandoned the hope of reducing prices on London Casino, occupying a two story men's clothing within the coming year building at Third avenue, near 171st A few of those questioned declared it

Guardia, President of the Board of

Medals to Brave City Workers.

## ALMIRALL TO SEND CHARGES TO SMITH

Grand Jury Foreman Ready to Tell Governor About Swann's Assistants.

SHOWDOWN IS DUE SOON

Mayoralty Inquiry to Await Disposal of Probe Into District Attorney's Office.

The long deferred showdown between the Extraordinary Grand Jury and District Attorney Swann is about to materialize. When the Grand Jury convenes to-morrow Raymond F. Almirall. tot see of what value a receiver would its foreman, will post to Gov. Smith the office that the Governor demands as his not necessary. What is needed is a 100 price for acceeding to Mr. Almirall's reper cent. increase in the company's quest that Attorney-General Newton equipment. If the officials who made superseds Mr. Swann in the conduct of supersede Mr. Swann in the conduct of the inquiry into the latter's office and the particular activities of three members of Mr. Swann's staff.

This will be the Grand Jury's ceply to Gov. Smith's letter, in which the lat-

telephone company could not obtain ter agrees to appoint Attorney-General enough operators because it refused to Newton provided the Grand Jury can show him that such procedure is essen-tial to an unobstructed and impartial in-vestigation. Not only will the Almirali reply contain the names of three as-sistants to Mr. Swann but it will set forth the allegations against them, the circumstances giving birth to the charges and the alleged efforts to neutralize the so-called malfessances after the jurymen let it be known that they were on the

Even now the Governor is not entirely ignorant of the secrets the Grand Jury will divulge. Attorney-General Newton and Mr. Almirall already have had conferences. On one hand there is Mr. Almirall, confident that nothing lies be-tween the Grand Jury and the indictment of at least three public office holders except a little time and a stretch entrovertible testimony

### Swann Predicts No Results.

On the other there is District Attorney ey Swann vigorously insisting that he is glad that the puseyfooting is over; that the cards are going to be dealt ments but that the Grand Jury will be dissolved without the accomplishment of anything except the boredom of a disgusted public.

And between the two stands Gov.

Smith willing to take whatever chance there be of permitting the expose of a demoralizing political scandal. The decision of the Grand Jury to accept Gov. Smith's conditions came to pass yesterday. From neither side could reporters obtain permission to quote the principals involved. Nor is it possible even to intimate the identities of the officials whose names will be mentioned with charges. But it is wholly likely that the business of investigating the office of the District Attorney will start at once; that no representative of District Attorney Swann will be permitted to be present except as a witness, and that the Grand Jury will at once move from its quarters in the Criminal Courts

Building to the Murray Hill Hotel. Former Assistant District Attorney Royal H. Weller possibly will be one of the representatives of General's office. The chief investigation conductor will be a lawyer of abundant experience along such lines. Just who it will be in not at all certain now, but the Grand Jury has made no bones about letting the Governor know whom they

## Overshadowing Crime Shelved.

It is the general impression, however, that immediately upon the cessation of the investigation into the District Attorney's office the lawyers from the Attorney-General's office will return to Al hany. The Governor's proffer of help does not extend to the Grand Jury's quest of the somewhat nebulous "over-

adowing crime." With this in mind, the Grand Jury is repared to forget for the time being all about its desire to delve into the mysteries of the Mayor's office and so on that the way may be clear for a thorough and final disposal of the charges against the District Attorney's That being done, the business of nvestigatorial surgery upon other parts of the city administration will be pur-sued by the Grand Jury directed by a chastened or vindicated District Attorney as the case may be,

And just which Assistant District At-orneys will be witnesses is not known definitely. It was intimated that James E. Smith, John T. Dooling and Alexander I. Rorke might be among them, how

## HEBREW FREE LOANS PROSPERITY SIGN

Bird Coler and Jacob Schiff at Annual Meeting.

One phase of the increased wealth of almost everybody in these post-war days was indicated in the remarks of Bird S. Coler, Charities Commissioner, at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Hebrew Free I can Society, held yesterday at 197 East Broadway.

"We're going to change the name of our department from the Department of Charities to the Department of Public Welfare," he said, "because so many people want to pay their own expense and distike to think they might be considered as charity patients in our hospi-tals and institutions. We're not getting so many of the so-called pauper classes, and the amount of money paid by pa-tients who applied to the city hospitals for treatment when their own doctors were away or busy increased last year

from \$90,000 to \$247,000." The prevalence of honesty as well as the lack of poverty was brought cut in the annual report of Julius J. Dukas, president of the loan society. ced that during 1919 loans totalling \$913,855 had been made to 17,395 indi-viduals, without interest or security, yet the loss in bad debts to the society had \$121.25. The loans ranged from \$5 to \$500 each.

This achievement was praised in an address by Jacob H. Schiff, one of the principal benefactors, who declared the prosperity of the society was ap indication that its members were in good financial condition also. A campaign for \$100,000 to increase the loanable capital of the society was started by the presentation of a \$500 check from a man in audience who de-

## MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PLANNED.

lined to disclose his name.

reconstruction activities. The society's records show that 12,000 lost children have been sheltered, and of that number 11,854 restored to their parents

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A rarely lovely perfume has come from Caron, of Paris,—a perfume of delicacy and fragrant loveliness, a perfume suggesting the odor of lilies, of roses, and of the small fragrant flowers that grow in the gardens of southern France. A perfume to send as a gift to some rarely charming person, -a fitting complement of her love-

The perfume is called "N'aimez que moi" and comes in an enchanting box of soft maise color, lacquered and ornamented with a softly colored print of a quaint old fashioned lady in her formal garden. The box is opened by a tassel of blue and discloses a bottle of crystal clear glass, hand-made and inscribed with the letters, "N'aimez que moi." Price, \$14.04. Face powder as fine as star dust may be had in this odor and in a choice of several colors at \$3.12 and \$4.94 a box.

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10-piece mahogany suite consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong top extension table and 6 chairs with upholstered seats, covering of tapestry, at \$654.25, regularly \$818. 10-piece walnut suite, consisting of buffet, china cabi-

net, serving table, extension

table and 6 chairs with up-

holstered seats, covering of

blue hair cloth, at \$747, regularly \$830. 10-piece walnut suite, consisting of buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong extension table and 6 chairs, at \$844, regularly \$938.

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5-piece walnut suite, consisting of full-sized bedstead, bureau, chiffonier, dressing table and rocker, at \$206, regularly \$309.

6-piece ivory enameled suite, consisting of full-sized bedstead, bureau, chiffonier. dressing table, chair and rocker, at \$398, regularly \$597.

Queen Anne type, consisting of full-sized bedstead, bureau, chifforobe and dressing table, at \$542.25, regularly \$602.50. 8-piece walnut suite, consisting of twin bedsteads,

4-piece mahogany suite of

bureau, chifforobe, dressing table, night stand, chair and bench, at \$647, regularly \$721. 8-piece walnut suite of Louis XVI. design, consisting of full-sized bedstead, bureau, chifforobe, vanity case, bench

larly \$1,231. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

and rocker, at \$820.25, regu-

## A Rose Colored Room

Au Quatrieme

A lovely rose colored French room has been created Au Quatrieme to form a background for a set of curious painted tapestries Au Quatrieme's collector bought abroad recently. These tapestries, consisting of five panels, two large, one smaller, and two long and narrow, are done after designs of Oudry on canvas. All of these panels play with blue-a keen, almost tourquoise blue-and rose, and are patterned with great birds, decorative holly-hocks, and glimpses of old castles. The sky in each is of the blue, banded with rose near the horizon, to match the rose of the holly-hocks. The frame borders and the other objects in the canvases are in soft browns and greens. Price \$1,850 the set.

In the room with these tapestries are fine examples of French antiques, -old chairs upholstered with rose and blue and soft purples, so that the whole room is keyed with blue and rose and their mauve and purple combinations. It is all Fourth Floor, Old Building.

## The Spirit of Spring And Our New Wraps

That our wraps may be charming and young in line, Springtime and fashion have conspired together to make use of the finest of materials, loveliest of colors, simplest of modes. For the modes of Spring should take their charm from sheer cleverness of desinging, rather than from elaboration of orna-

## Silk Duvetyne

A wrap that is a true exponent of this springtime simplicity of model is one of sparrow-colored duvetyne of just a little below hip length. The fineness of the silk duvetyne, lined with cafe-au-lait pussy willow taffeta, and the becoming lines of the draped collar, make this a particularly successful wrap for daytime wear. The raglan sleeves are a decidedly new fashion note. Price \$160.

Capri Blue Tricolette One wrap is of deep Capri blue tricolette, made with a minimum of curves and a maximum of straightlined charm. The wrap is really a cape on a shallow yoke, and slits for the arms to pass through. A double row of natural gray squirrel in two-inch bands trims the wrap with a long stole-like effect. Price

## Copied from Callot

Another wrap of black satin is a series of three puffs that begin with a puffed bodice and finish with two puffs as a skirt part. The collar and the bottom of the coat are heavily braided with flat silk braid applied to chiffon and then put on the coat. Price \$375.

## Dignity

Black tricolette, bound with taffeta in little inch wide bands that finish on the sides of the coat in little tabs, fashions another coat particularly suitable for the elderly woman. It is a wrap of unusual dignity, but with a great deal of modishness at the same time. The collar is a large draped affair, and a string girdle holds in the fulness at the waist. \$160.

# BELMAISON

## The Martha Washington Room

The Martha Washington string room, one of the most quaint and interesting rooms in Belmaison, is copied from the historic sitting room at Mount Vernon. It is a small woodpaneled room, furnished with miscellaneous types of American Colonial furniture, old prints, and characteristic small ornaments

of the period. The curtains in this room are of green and cream checked silk with magenta colored valances and tiebacks-a whimsical note in the dignity and early American aloofness of the room.

Over the mantel hangs an old American painting of some New York village, a painting in which evidence of every form of New England life may be traced. The old red brick church with its spire, the farm houses drawn close to the road, and the haymakers are all to be seen. This was painted in 1853, by one Whelpley.

In the room there are also a number of reproductions of good pieces of furniture with which we are all familar, such as spindleback chairs, a knitting-stand, a yellow maple wing-chair, and other pieces typical of the Colonial cabinet-makers.

A baby grandfather's clock of green lacquer, with pleasant bouquets of flowers painted on it, is one of the most unusual things the room contains.

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Concert

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Edna Beatrice Bloom.soprano

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